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In an airy garden grew Flowers of every shape and hue ;-Sweetest flowers, and fair to view. Violet, blue-eyed and bright; Trembling Lity, passion-white; Rose, that binshed upon the sight;

And all the sisterhood beside, In charms of grace and beauty vied : Making their own the garden's pride. Yet one, among these beauties rare, In leveliness, beyond compare,

Bloomed-the fairest of the fair ! And never was a lovelier vision seen Than that peerless flower, the Garden Queen; As it swayed on its throne of emerald-green.

In a gay unguarded hour-Alss, for beauty's dangerous power! The stranger came, and plucked the flower. From its temler kindred torn; To a distant region borne-

Long its lost companions mourn-For awhile, it seemed enchanted; Happy in the love it granted : -Love, for which its bosom panted. Wrapped in glowing passion's ray, On the stranger's breast it lay,

Dreaming its sweet life away. But the fairest will ever soonest fade: Pleasure's dream is of fantasics made And the faith of Love too oft betrayed.

Soon, a tale of sorrow told How, upon the Common cold Lay the soiled, once lovely, mould ; How, with feeble clasp, it clung To an infant had, that sprung From its bosom folds among ; How the heartless passer-by, With a coldly curious eye, Spurned, and left it there-to die; And how the wretch, in whose deceit Had perished all of pure, and sweet, And lovely, laughed his shame to meet;

And a spirit uprose, on the balm-dew of even, Like a sweet exhalation of incense, to Heaven: -The betrayed was forgot, the betrayer forgiven. WM. S. HUGHSON. Hanolulu, Dec. 1860.

Artemus Ward Sees the Prince of Wales.

At larst ive had a interview with the Prince, though it putty nigh cost me my vallerble life. I cawt a limps of him as he sot on the Pizarro of the hotel in Sarnia, and elbowed myself threw a crowd of wimmin, children, sojers & Injuns that was hangin round the tavern. I was drawin near to the Prince when a red fased man in Millingtery close grabd holt of me and axed me where I was goin all so bold? "To see Albert Edard the Prince of Wales," sez I; " who be you?"

He sed he was Kurnal of the Seventy Fust Regiment, Her Majesty's troops. I told him I hoped the Seventy Onesters was in good health, and was passin by when he ceased hold of me agin, and sed in a tone of indigent curprise : "What? Impossible! It kannot be! Blarst my

hize, sir, did I understan' yu to say that you was actocally goin into the presents of 'is Royal Iniss?' "That's what's the matter with me," I replied. "But blarst my hize, sir, its onpresedented. It's orful, sir. Nothin' like it hain't happened sins the Gun Power Plot of Guy Forks. Owdashus man, who "Sir," sez I, drawin myself up & puttin on a de-

fant air, "Ime a Amerycan sitterzen. My name is Ward. Ime a husband & the father of twins, which Ime happy to state they look like me. By perfeshun Ime a exhibitor of wax wurks & sich." "Good God!" yelled the Kurnal, " the idee of an exhibitor of wax figgers goin into the presents of

Royalty! The British Lion may well roar with rage at the thawt !" Sez I, "Speakin of the British Lion, Kurnal, Ide like to make a bargain with you fur that beast fur a few weeks to add to my show." I diden't meen

nothin by this. I was only gettin orf a goak, but you orter hev seen the old Kurnal jump up & howl. He actorally fomed at the mowth.

"This can't be real," he showted. "No, no. It's a horrid dream. Sir, you air not a human beinyou hev no existents—yure a Myth !" "Wall," sez I. " old hoss, yule find me a ruther

onkomfortable Myth ef you punch my inards in that way agin." I began to get a little riled, for when he called me a Myth he puncht me purty hard. The Kurnal now comments showtin fur the Seventy Onesters. I at fust thawt Ide stay and become a Marter to British Outraje, as sich a course mite git my name up & be a good advertisement for my show, but it oc-curred to me that if any of the Seventy Onesters should happen to insert a barronet into my stummick, it mite be onpleasant, & I was on the pint of runnin orf, when the Prince hisself kum up and axed me what the matter was. Sez I, "Albert Edard, is that yu?" and he smilt & sed it was. Sez I, "Albert Elard, hears my keerd. I cum to pay my respecks to the futer King of Ingland. The Kurnal of the Seventy Onesters here is ruther smawl pertaters, but of course you ain' to blame for that. He puts on so many airs as the he wur the Bully Boy with the glass | SAN'L N. CASTLE.

"Never mind," sez Albert Edard, "Ime glad tu see yu, Mister Ward, at all events," & he tuk my hand so piesunt like & larfed so sweet that I fell in lave with him to onct. He handid me a segar & we set down on the Pizerro & commenst smokin' rite "Wall," set I, "Albert Elard, how's the old

"Her Majesty & the Prince are well," he sed.

"Duz the old man take his lager beer regular?" The Prince larfed & intimated that the old man

did'nt let many kegs of that beveridge spile in the sellar in the coarse of a yere. We sot & tawked there sum time about matters & things & bimeby I axed him how he liked bein' Prince as fur as he'd got. "To speak plain, Mister Ward," he sed, "I don't much like it. I'm sick of all this bowin' & scrapin & crawlin & hurrain over a boy like me. I wood rather go threw the country quietly and enjoy myself in my own way, with the other boys, and not to be made a Show of to be garped at by everybody. When the people cheer me I feel pleased, for I know they meen it, but if these one hoss offishuls cood know how | Shipp I so threw all their moves & understand exackly what they air after, & knowed how I larft at em in private, thayd stop kissin my hands & fawnin over me as they now do. But you know Mister Ward I c. . . help being a Prince. & I must do all I kin to fit myself fur the persishun I must sumtime ockepy."
"That's troo," sez I, "sickness and the doctors will carry the Queen orf one of these dase, sure's yer

The time heven arove fur me to take my departer, I rose up and sed: "Albert Edard, I must go, but previs tu doin so I will obsarve that you soot me. Your a good feiler, Albert Edard, & the Ime agin Princes as a gineral thing, I must say I like the cut of yure Gib. When you git to be King try and be as good a man as yure muther has bin. Be just & be Jenrus, espeshully to showmen, who her allers bin aboozed sins the days of Noah, who was the fust man to go into the Menagery bizness, & of the daily papers of his time air to be bleeved. Noah's colleckshun of livin wild beests best ennything ever seen sins, tho I make bold to dowt of his snaiks was ahead of mine.

Albert Edard, adoo !" I tuk his hand which he shook warmly, & I giv him a perpetocal free pars to my show, & also parses to take home for the Queen & Old Albert, I put on my hat and walkt away.

"Mrs. Ward," I solilerquized, as I walkt along, "Mrs. Ward, of you could see your husband now, jest as he proudly goes from the presents of the future King of Ingland, youd be sorry youd called him a Beest jest becawz he come home tired I nice and wanted to go to bed without taking off hiz boots. Youd be sorry for tryin to deprive your husband of the priceless Boom of liberty, Betsy Jane !"

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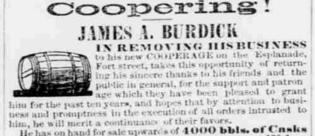
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